



The Volette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931

NUMBER THREE

JAYHAWKS FLY AWAY FROM U. T. JUNIORS

U. T. Junior Basketeers Lose Fast Game To Caruthersville By Score 64 to 21

The U. T. Junior basketeers took Horace Greely's advice and "went west" for a half a day. (Horace's advice was not so hot.) They returned home in the darkness of night and went to bed. The next day there was not so much talk about the game.

Here's how it happened: The Vols opened up by scoring five points in about a minute. Then they seemed to have done their work. Caruthersville scored six points in about the same length of time. After this the whole show was Caruthersville's—and what a show. Hope and Wesell, assisted by three other good men, looped goal after goal from mid-floor. The half ended with Caruthersville leading 30 to 15.

But the Junior Vols fought on! The shooting of the Jayhawks was not a bit better than their guarding. They used the man-to-man defense, and used it well. Still the Junior Vols fought on!

LINEUP

Junior Vols		Caruthersville
Riley, 8	R.F.	Wessel, 15
Bradford, 4	L.F.	Genn, 9
Short, 4	C.	Jones, 9
Basham	R.G.	Hope, 8
Minton, 3	L.G.	McDonald, 5

Substitutions for U. T.—Stout (2), Forbes, Brann. Substitutions for Caruthersville—Talley (7), Conn, 10.

This fighting spirit will win many games, even if it didn't win this one.

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U.T.J.C.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

On January 8, Dr. Schmidt gave us a very beneficial talk in chapel on "New Year's Resolutions." He stressed putting forward our best efforts to obtain the goal for which we are striving. People are trusting today on a silly optimism that, in the long run, will lead to disappointment and failure. If a community or a school will face conditions as they are, and work to better these conditions, they will be more nearly on the road to success.

On January 10, Mr. Clarence Cravens delivered an educational talk on the "Educational System of China." More than anything else, this talk made one realize that the high-caste Chnman is the most highly educated man today, and also explains the

(Continued on page Six)

Interscholastic Literary League



Contestants in Second Annual Contest of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League, District Two, at the University of Tennessee Junior College March 22, 1930.

THE CHAIN STORE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

Interscholastic Literary League To Use This Subject In Contests March 20, 1931

Announcement of The Third Annual Contest of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League of District Number 2 indicates that The Chain Store Question has been selected for the Debating Contest. The question as stated in the bulletin is: "That Chain Stores are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public."

A Debate Manual giving brief Arguments on both sides of the question, a complete bibliography, and much other information, will be furnished to schools entering the contest.

The contests of The Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League include also, contests in Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Reading, and Humorous Reading. Complete information in regard to these contests will be sent upon request to W. P. Powell, University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin.

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U.T.J.C.

MASK & WIG TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Cast For "The Inner Circle" To Be Selected

Preliminary to the try-outs for parts in the Mask and Wig Club production a brief meeting of all those interested will be held after chapel on Tuesday. All old members of the Club as well as any who have had previous dramatic experience elsewhere are urged to attend this meeting. The Club is organized for the

(Continued on page Three)

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR U.T. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Five Tough Games To Be Played On New Athletic Field—One Date On Schedule Open

To assure you that there will be a hot time in Martin next football season just cast your eyes over the following prescription Coach Grantham has prescribed for his 1931 grid warriors.

It contains some of the "toughest" elevens in the Mississippi Valley Conference, and you can bet on some classy pigskin "toteing" to be had on the new athletic field next season.

Here's the menu:

Sept. 25 Bethel (Ky.) at Martin.
Oct. 2 Middle Tennessee Teachers, at Martin.

(Continued on page Five)

U.T.J.C.

CHAS TAYLOR DEMONSTRATES AT COLLEGE

Chas. Taylor, former member of the New York Celtic basketball team, gave a demonstration before a large crowd of students, coaches, and their teams in the University of Tennessee Junior College gymnasium, Tuesday night, January 13. He dealt with the fundamentals of basketball and kept the audience well amused with his tricks and his unusual methods of passing the ball.

Mr. Taylor was brought to the University through the courtesy of Hunt's Athletic Department of Mayfield, Ky.

He extended the privilege of asking questions to any member of the audience concerned with basketball, and we feel that Mr. Taylor was a great help to everyone that plays or coaches basketball. As soon as the

(Continued on page Five)

STUDENT NURSE FOR COLLEGE

Dr. Wilhelm is back to complete his "survey" of student anatomy and give medical advice to those previously investigated. He has with him Miss Iva Jenkins, of Knoxville, who will be with us several weeks as student nurse.

We are happy to welcome Dr. Wilhelm back and are delighted to have Miss Jenkins with us.

U.T.J.C.

INTRAMURAL CONTEST CONTINUES AT U.T.J.C.

Series of Games Being Played That Will Lead Up To Contest For The Large Loving Cup

Thursday night, January 8, Coach Mabry's girls began a series of basketball and volleyball games that will lead up to a contest that will decide which class will claim the large loving cup given by the Weakley County Press to the class winning the Intramural contest each year. Last year the cup went to the Sophomores, and this year competition for the cup seems to be very strong.

The boys' division of the Physical Education Department will begin their series of elimination contests as soon as the girls have completed their contests, which will be some time within the near future.

The results of the games to date are as follows:

(Continued on page Four)

U.T.J.C.

HIKING CLUB GETS TITLE—SMALL BUT SELECT

Where are the good old days when the youth of our land thought nothing of hiking ten miles or more a day in order to get to school and home again in time to feed the cows, cut the wood and perform many other chores before bed time. "Them days is gone forever." But no, on sec-

(Continued on page Three)

U.T.J.C.

REV. FREEMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. Roger L. Clark, pastor of the Central Baptist church, introduced to the student body Rev. John D. Freeman, as a man who has given his life to the service of God and humanity. Brother Freeman's brief talk was about Specialization. He told us that today more than ever is the day of

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— SUPPORT THE ANNUAL —

THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

—A Review of 1930 With The Volette

In the first issue of The Volette, the question "What, No Flag?" was asked, then evidently forgotten. But, was it entirely overlooked? Dean Willson, as evidenced by one of his letters, seems to have noticed the condition. Some sympathetic students also did their best, and for a while a strip of bed sheet hung at the mast-head, then this was replaced by an iron T. (This T, which shows fine school spirit and forethought for lasting qualities, upon closer inspection looks very much like an automobile fan minus one blade). However, rumors have gone around, that a letter was dictated and typed and some even think they remember seeing a flag, maybe feeling it, and admiring its size. As The Volette is the official voice of the student body, it again asks, "What, no flag, and why the rumors?"

Perhaps there was a slip in another issue where "some even get down on all-fours atop the lecture table on rare occasions" appeared. If through this error the Nature Study class or the Professor have been deprived of any further demonstrations, an apology is due and forthcoming. May next year's classes have bigger and better frog demonstrations. (An added vocal accompaniment would carry the reaction to completion, or convulsions.)

Perhaps you noticed how the clocks have faithfully told the time, nothing but the time and all the time since last issue of The Volette. This service is certainly appreciated by all the students and even the clocks seem to dumbly smile as they swing their hands around, for they know they're right about one thing at least.

Any suggestions for making The Volette a better school paper for the last half of the year will be appreciated; and remember, if you want action, "Let The Volette Tell It!"

U.T.J.C.

LET'S ALL PUSH

There is only one way to get a job done and that is do it right. It is also true that the only way to do a job right is to attack it in a 100% fashion.

The student body of U.T.J.C. backed by the approval and aid of the faculty, is working on the college annual. The Junior Volunteer. The trouble is that we are wrong in saying that the student body is working—only about 75% of them are on the job, the other 25% will join in some time, there is no doubt about that, but now is the time they are needed. The next few weeks will be the time when the success or failure of this venture will be assured.

Let's all Push
Let's all Subscribe
Let's all Boost.

U.T.J.C.

PREPARE FOR CITIZENSHIP

In a few years from now, the young men and women who are in college today will be the leaders of our civic life. They will become so because of the superior mental, financial, or social powers which have caused them to secure a college education. Yet how few of them today have any concern or interest in the conduct of public affairs.

Citizenship has become so commonplace and matter-of-fact that we fail to give it its proper value. It is true that we no longer suffer from Indian raids, or foreign oppression. However, we are still faced with many evils, some of them the more deadly because they appeal to the desire we all have for a good time. There are many problems for us as a nation to solve.

So let us begin now to prepare ourselves for the obligations of

citizenship. Let us acquire an interest in the happenings of the day, not from a personal but from a broader, social viewpoint. Let us form an opinion about the problems of the day, and base that opinion upon reason.

Some of the young men and women today are destined to become makers of history. Let them become able to "make history right".

PHILOSOPHER PETE

Editor of The Volette:

You remember old Diogenes, don't you? He was the old fellow, you remember, that lived in a tub. He wasn't a washerwoman, though; he was just an old crank. I ain't never heard just exactly what was wrong with him; probably some other feller run off with his girl or his pa died and left somebody else the money. Anyhow, there he lived, out there by the seashore, sleeping all day, and at night lighting up his old lantern, and poking it in everybody's face he met. If the fellow kind of roared out, "What in thunder do you mean," why Diogenes would just heg his pardon and say, "I'm looking for an honest man."

Well, they say Diogenes never found him, and I'll bet that if he had looked till yet, he couldn't have put up his lantern and claimed the reward. I don't mean to say that there ain't some perfectly honest men. I don't know, there may be. Lots of 'em are honest in some respects, but mighty few of 'em are in every respect. Some men can't rest, if you pay 'em a nickel too much, till they let you have it. Now Bill, he wouldn't beat you out of nothing in a trade for nothing, but he mentions to his wife in kind of a casual way about talking business at the store, when really he's been playing checks. Sam, he don't fool his wife, but he sometimes files a horse's teeth, to make him look younger. Bill's wife says to little Willie, that little wretch, she's going to skin him alive if he don't behave when the preacher comes, then when the preacher does come, she dears and darlings little Willie nearly to death. Sam's wife, she tells one of the neighbor women, how beautiful that new dress looks on you, Susie, and then she tells the next one that Susie's new dress look worse than Tophet on her. And so on.

The point (if any—7d.) is, that while lots of folks is fundamentally honest, as Lawyer Hopkins might say, they ain't nobody of my acquaintance entirely honest. Maybe, after all, it is sometimes better that way. How would your best girl ever like it if you was forever telling her, ever so truthfully, that she'd look a dang sight better if she wasn't so snaggle-toothed, skinny-jawed, knock-kneed, and pigeon-toed? And how would you like it unless you kind of jollied yourself along, telling yourself every once in a while that she's a beauty, and all that? In telling the truth, it ain't always necessary to tell the whole truth, and some truths is best left unsaid.

Some proverb, quotation, or something says honesty is the best policy. Then somebody says honesty for policy ain't honesty at all. Some college students I know of think honesty is a sign of honeheadedness. Most of us will agree, though, that honesty is desirable, because dishonesty nearly always makes somebody suffer. So, I'll vote for honesty, natural or for policy. I like to see a man live so that when they put on his tombstone:

"Here lies Jim Jones, and an honest man," they won't have to put two corpses in the same grave.

Virtuously yours,

PETE.

U.T.J.C.

OUR OWN LETTER BOX

The student body (excluding the confirmed old maids and bachelors) is missing the opportunity of a lifetime in not bringing to Dorothy Phixit the serious problems which occur every day in the ins and outs of love. Miss Phixit may be able to help you make a million dollars to buy a diamond ring or on the other hand tell you how to keep from getting married, if the necessity should arise. **Don't just read this and forget it!** When the need of advice slaps you, get a scrap of paper and tell Miss Phixit. Drop your notes in Mr. Kulp's office or in Box 27 in the Book Store, but by all means—drop it. (Editor.)

Dear Miss Phixit:

Isn't there some cure for breaking hearts? I have tried time, Gray's Ointment, sympathy, castor oil, hopes, Cloverine salve, work, Vick's salve, and most every thing, but so far nothing has done me any good. Of course, I know that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but how could I prevent her marrying. In fact, Miss Phixit, I had no idea that the girl was contemplating matrimony; if I had had I would certainly have tried to save her from such a fate . . . or at least have married her myself, for better or for worse. But that does my poor, cracked heart no good. It is ! * ? ! . . . I don't know what to do next, or why, or how! Life is impossible. I can't eat or sleep; my thoughts are ever of her . . . and now she belongs to another guy. The brute! (The lucky guy.) Would that I could choke him until his eyeballs fall out on his cheeks and his tongue turns purple. And, her! What can I say about her? My one love! My hope! My All! Oh! Agony of agonies! Please tell me what I can do before it is too late, for I am contemplating jumping off the Chrysler building, or a table, or something.

Friendless,

JIM.

U.T.J.C.

Dear Jim:

I would suggest that you stop using everything but the Castor Oil and the Vick's Salve. Forget it all! Forget the sympathy and self pity! Forget the girl! Man, did you use to smile? If you didn't its time to learn. Grin, grit your teeth, buck up and be a man! Get that smile so big your ears will have to move back to make room for it.

Evidently this girl wasn't your type Jim, You know all of them aren't; thank heaven, they can't be. Jim, you should find a nice little blonde, about five feet, two inches by 125, quiet and motherly, who can bake biscuits and milk a cow. If you don't get the next one, Jim, I would advise that you jump off the Chrysler building.

Hoping you soon recover,

DOROTHY PHIXIT.

JAYHAWKS FLY AWAY FROM U. T. JUNIORS

(Continued from page One)
and don't forget these wild and rough Westerners have to come to Martin and we want revenge.

In spite of this defeat the Vols are looking forward to a successful season and the team is improving rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Grantman. Students, let's show the same spirit at the basketball games as we did at the football games—backing our team 100 per cent.

U.T.J.C.

The game between the Junior Vol Reserves was a toss up and never was there more than three points difference in the score until the last two minutes of play, when the Reserves made three field goals in succession to give the Reserves a hard earned victory over the Stella-Ruth boys, 39 to 21.

The Reserves displayed some mighty good basketball skill and will surely cause some of their near future opponents a lot of trouble.

The remainder of the 1931 basketball schedule follows:

Jan. 17 Murray Teachers, at Murray.

Jan. 24 Lambuth, at Jackson.

Jan. 27 Bethel (Tenn.) at Martin.

Jan. 31 Freed-Hardeman at Henderson.

Feb. 2 Lambuth, at Martin.

Feb. 5 Caruthersville Junior College, at Martin.

Feb. 9 Murray Teachers, at Martin.

Feb. 13 or 14 Open.

Feb. 17 Bethel (Tenn.) at Martin.

Feb. 20 Breed-Hardeman, at Martin.

U.T.J.C.

POET'S LICENSE

After strenuous and serious forethought, the editor has instigated a movement to run a ditty and poem column in the Volette. We shall honor our contribute by granting them license hereby to air their masterpieces before the cruel world, and irrespectively deem them "bang up" poetryfiers. More than this, there shall be no charges for publication, except in extreme cases, where all hope is gone. If you like the verses published from time to time let it be known, and if you don't well, whistle for the muses, and try to better them. Drop your contributions in Mr Kulp's office; just try not to crowd him out with them.

T

They come and go
Constantly changing.
Always wondering.
Some become scholars
Others strive for different goals.

Time ticks on
Changes continue.
Opportunity serves success,
Some are lucky?
Others become pessimists a weakness.

U.T.J.C.

Little John: "Kress fell out of a car the other day and broke his peninsula."

MASK & WIG TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page One)
sole purpose of fostering dramatic activity, and it is hoped that all who are interested will avail themselves of this chance to join. Not only does the Club need actors but also stage hands, carpenters, electricians and painters.

"The Inner Circle" requires a larger cast than that of any play heretofore attempted and is especially strong in male parts. Since there are no men left among the old members of the Club it is expected that competition for these parts will be very keen.

The stage setting will be quite elaborate, representing, as it does, the Egyptian room of a private museum. It will be necessary to rebuild the present stock of scenery almost entirely in order to make it fit the requirements. Some special lighting effects will also be needed.

Last spring the Club decided upon a method of award for its members so that every member has a chance to earn for himself one of the handsome gold pins of the Club.

U.T.J.C.

HIKING CLUB GETS TITLE—SMALL BUT SELECT

(Continued from page One)
and thought, they are still with us. The student of today thinks nothing at all about such a hike. This is proved by the fact that when Miss Mabry issued a call for hikers the other Sunday only two brave souls responded. Even the promise of eats didn't seem to help, or perhaps the threat of a five cent charge scared off the crowd.

Nothing daunted, however, those three hiked and reported a good time. It is hoped that when the call is sounded again a few more brave spirits will respond.

U.T.J.C.

JUST SKATING

Dedicated To "Son" Thomas

Stroke to the right a foot,
Stroke to the left another,
Sling to the right and arm,
Sling to the left its brother.

Down the hill,
Up again;
Banging his figure,
Sending out S.O.S.'s skyward,
Looking for things he never can reach.

A backward movement a head,
A steady striving ahead the body,
A determined expression facial,
A slipping foot a tragedy—

So sings the skater.

T

He's sweet
Just as sweet as a baby at times,
But when that maddening mood Comes on.
Nothing but words will move him,
A subtle selection
Calms a seemingly sympathetic son!

FROM ONE TO ANOTHER

There will be no crowd
To pity me,
No moans nor groans
Benighting me.

No gasty sight of cold
Pale flesh;
No gun, moigie, poison, rope,
No death.

I'll weep and wail and
I' ar my hair;
I'll rave and rant—
Accuse unfair.

But I'll recover, then
Think it fun;
Yes, I'll recover and find
Another one.

T

SNOWFALL

Swirling,
White sheets strike hikers,
Winds whirl in circles—
Ground is transformed,
Street lights gleam
On beaming beds millions of moving diamonds,

Soft, clinging flakes
Dance in the wind's path,
And tanzalize with a biting sensation.
Icy breath caresses foreheads, noses,
Eyes, cheeks and lips.

Each one flutters to the magnet,
Chasing the crystal just ahead,
And ends all in romping revelry—
silent snow.

U.T.J.C.

C.O.Q.—A FARCE IN ONE PARAGRAPH

You've heard about these "He-Women," called Amazons, who hustle around preying on the men just because they're males, haven't you? They shoot to kill! They mean business, if you didn't know it. Well, it's rumored around that several are setting up business around the U. T. Junior Compass, so all you males beware. These ladies came from the Amazon Valley in South America, maybe, and got through the tariff the same way Cleopatra got in to see Caesar, perhaps. From the best possible sources of information the new order of C. O. Q. seems to be a product of spontaneous combustion. Someone got too much Ozone, and a big inspiration. But don't get an adverse opinion of these sisters of the C. O. Q., for they plan to do a big work for the College, in other words kill a big one; and not tell anyone what C. O. Q. means. Mr. Cravens thinks that it means "Cows Official Quarters," but these ladies aren't Ag students; Dr. Schmidt holds that it stands for "Come On to Quanlative." Why couldn't it stand for "Courting On the Quietus," or "Cussing On the Quadrangle?" We will watch with interest the growth and deeds of this new order, and pray for some more goating. In the meantime, see if you can find out what C.O.Q. stands for?

U.T.J.C.

Short: "Why the sad expression?"
Lemond: "I bought one of those books called 'How to Make Love,' and now I don't know what to do."
Short: "Well, can't you read?"

Stigler Read at 10:00 A.M.

Reflect, with hearty laughter,
E'en though your head be sore;
The worse the morning after
The better the night before.

T

"Why are there so many divorces the first year?"

Well, cooking can't hope to be as much fun as necking was.

T

"I have a job for you, Mr. Brann," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"

"No, sir."

"I thought not. Get married instantly and let me have three columns by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife."

T

Dr. Schmidt: "Can you lend me five dollars?"

Mr. Claxton: "Sure, would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Dr. S.: "A new one, of course."

Mr. Claxton: "Here is the one. I'm four dollars ahead."

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R. H. PRINCE

THE CHAIN STORE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

(Continued from page One)

Special interest is attached to the contest in Original Oratory in District Number Two, because of the offer of a \$60.00 scholarship to the high school senior making the best speech in this contest on the subject, "Word Peace." This scholarship will be available at the University of Tennessee Junior College, and is offered by E. L. Durham, of California.

Winners in each of the contests of the District will compete for prizes in the State Contest to be held at Knoxville in April.

The contest in District Number 2 will be held Friday, March 20, 1931, at the University of Tennessee Junior College, at Martin, Tennessee.

District Number Two includes the counties of Lake, Obion, Weakley, Gibson, Henry, Carroll, and Benton.

The Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League is promoted by the Tennessee State Council of English Teachers, The University of Tennessee, The East Tennessee State Teachers College, The Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, The West Tennessee State Teachers College, The Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and The University of Tennessee Junior College of Agriculture, Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

U.T.J.C.

INTRAMURAL CONTEST CONTINUES AT U.T.J.C.

(Continued from page One)

Basketball—Thursday night, January 8—The Tigers defeated the Firefighters 23-21. This was a hard fought and very interesting game. Effie Maiden scored 14 points and Poynter 9 points. For the Firefighters, Florence Elliott scored 18 points and Lucile Owens 5 points. In the second game the Wild Cats defeated the Bull Dogs 29-10. For the Wild Cats Nobles scored 18 points and Gibbs scored 11 points. This game was a harder fought game than the score indicates and was very interesting.

Tuesday night, January 13, Volley Ball The first game between the Tigers and Bull Dogs ended in a win for the Tigers, score 38-19. In the second game the Firefighters won from the Wild Cats a hard fought contest, the final score being 34-24.

These games have been sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the coaches and students of nearby high schools as well as the general public is invited to attend these games.

Progress of the intramural contests will be published each week and remember you are invited to attend these games. No admission is charged.

U.T.J.C.

TO THE RED CROSS

Any old shoes will be appreciated by "Barefooted Helen."

The snow is awfully cold for Helen to go barefooted.

All you good-hearted students please hearken to this call

FACULTY BIOGRAPHIES

Mr. C. E. Gatlin

One of the youngest members of the faculty of the U. T. Junior College is Mr. C. E. Gatlin, who has been connected with this institution for the past three years, in the History and Economics departments.

When Mr. Gatlin was asked to give the most interesting points of his life, he said there was only one outstanding extend he had experienced—his marriage. The scent of romance made it peremptory to find out other things concerning him.

Mr. Gatlin was born in Miami, Texas, where he received his early education. He went to prep school at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, and later to college at Texas A. & M. Always very energetic, he made practically all his expenses by running a news stand on the college campus. Mr. Gatlin has two degrees—a B. S. in Agricultural Economics and M. S. in Marketing and Finance.

He is to be very highly commended for his work in the Junior College... especially for having worked with the Girls' Pep Squad and influenced it to be the most active organization on the campus. By being sponsor of these girls he has instilled in them a love of true-blue sportsmanship, clean athletics, school spirit and loyalty, and an aim for higher scholastic standards.

U.T.J.C.

Library Profits By Completion of Industrial Arts Building

The acquisition of the former classroom of Mr. Woods by the Library has made possible a complete shifting of the books of the circulating collection. Such a shifting has been imperative for several months, as the crowded condition of the shelves has testified. By the addition of this fifth adjoining room to the Reading room, the Library will be able to conveniently house its increasing collection for several years.

"Mr. Woods' room" will be used as an office and stack room, while the southwest study, formerly a staff-room, will contain the books on philosophy, religion, the social sciences, education, philology, pure science, applied science, and fine arts. Nearly 275 feet of shelving have been added to the Library by virtue of this change, and the Library staff hopes that the students will find the books they read for pleasure and for profit with much greater ease.

U.T.J.C.

Emily Ann: "Mother, did you like to flirt when you were a girl?"

Mrs. Grantham: "I am afraid I did, daughter."

Emily Ann: "And were you punished?"

Mrs. Grantham: "Yes, I married your father."

T

Francis: "The worst feature of our postoffice is the ink, although the pens have their bad points."

The Transmission of Photographs by Wire

By EDWARD SCHMIDT

Some event occurring in one part of our country appears in picture form in various newspapers in distant cities. Pictures are daily transmitted between London and New York by radio. Similar applications of electricity are television and the talking pictures. We have devices for sorting cigars, fruit and other objects to color, as well as roller bearings according to degree of polish, devices for measuring the intensity of light, illumination, devices for regulating the illumination of factories, devices for regulating the current in electric furnaces. The basis of these and of many other applications is due to the so-called "photoelectric effect."

A brilliant application of this photoelectric effect has been made in the transmission of photographs by wire. The sending apparatus for the commercial transmission of pictures consists of a glass cylinder mounted on a screw so that when rotated the cylinder advances laterally. By a suitable system of lenses, a beam of light from an incandescent lamp is focussed in a tiny spot upon a negative which has been wrapped around the cylinder so as to form a continuous sheet. If the film is transparent at the spot, light passes through the film and falls upon the stationary photoelectric cell.

The photoelectric cell is a small vacuum tube resembling the familiar radio tube. The light falling on one of the electrodes causes a large electron flow through the cell. As the cylinder rotates, a succession of points of the picture is illuminated by the light pencil. When the light falls on a less transparent part of the picture, the photoelectric effect is less and consequently the current to the receiving apparatus at the other end of the line. All electrical energy is due to the movements of the small units of electricity called the electron. Hence, the photoelectric effect is the combined influence of light and electricity. The electrical record of the density of the entire negative in the form of an electric current is transmitted over the telephone wire to the point where the picture is to be reproduced and by a mechanism, difficult to describe here, is made to pass through an apparatus, called a "light valve," in synchronism with the rotation of another cylinder, identical with the first and similarly mounted, upon which an unexposed negative is similarly wrapped. A narrow pencil of light passes through a narrow slit in the poles of an enclosed type of electromagnet and falls upon the negative on the cylinder. The varying currents from the transmitting apparatus traverse a thin metal strip that is at right angles to the magnetic field of the electromagnet. Varying amounts of current draw the strip to one side at unequal distances. On "fixing" the photographic paper we have a picture which is a positive of the negative at the transmitting end of the line. The picture consists of narrow parallel lines, close together,

of un-uniform width. In practice these strips are made so narrow that in the developed negative they blend into one harmonious whole. Sometimes it is impossible to distinguish the reproduction from the original. The transmission of a picture four inches by five inches requires about fifteen minutes and costs the same as a long distance telephone conversation of equal duration between the same cities.

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A news item says there are 20,000 less traveling salesmen than there were ten years ago. Our theory is they stopped at a farmer's house.

Neal: "Dad, give me a dime." Dad: "Not today, sonny, not today."

Neal: "Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the iceman told mama this morning."

Dad: "Here, son, quick; what did he say?"

Neal: "He said, 'Lady, how much ice do you want?'"

Bill Alexander: "Has your girl a keen appreciation of humor?"

Stafford: "Yes, the more I humor her the better she likes it."

"I tell you Haywood is only marrying you for your money so that he can pay his debts."

Lucille: "Nonsense! He never thinks of paying his debts."

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page One)

Oct. 9—Jonesboro A. & M., at Jonesboro.

Oct. 16—Lambuth, at Martin.

Oct. 23—Bethel (Tenn.) at Martin.

Oct. 30—Caruthersville Junior College, at Caruthersville.

Nov. 7—T. P. I., at Cookeville.

Nov. 14—Open.

Nov. 20—Jonesboro College, at Jonesboro.

Nov. 26—Austin Peay Normal, at Martin.

So far nine teams have been scheduled that would do any coach an honor to present. No "set-ups" are listed on the schedule, and the fans can rest assured that football will be interesting from September 25 until the last game is over, November 26.

—U.T.J.C.—

CHAS. TAYLOR DEMONSTRATES AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page One)

demonstration was over, coaches and their pupils swarmed around him and asked him questions for about an hour, which were answered immediately and he was willing at all times to explain everything very clearly to the audience.

—U.T.J.C.—

Nature and Animal Stories on Display At The Library

One of the best of the nature-story writers, Herbert Ravenel Sass, offers a new collection about the marsh dwellers of the Carolina low country in "Gray Eagle." Whether he be writing of eagle, rattlesnake, wild turkey, peregrine, falcon, or gray fox—and they are all in his book—one feels throughout his stories that he knows and loves his lesser brethren well and is a faithful chronicler of their deeds and doings. And while his medium is technically prose, he seems to write poetry because he sees nature emotionally.

"The Life of the Spider" is possibly the best known and best liked of all Fabre's books which have appeared in English. The result of patient observation reveals to us the domestic habits and the homes of the spiders and we are told it all in the charming phraseology of this great poetic naturalist.

There can scarcely be a more fascinating experience than to sit on the floor of the ocean near a coral reef and watch the multicolored forms of submarine life in play. In "Beneath Tropic Seas," we see that this is what Mr. Beebe has done, even on occasions plying pencil and note pad (of zinc) as he watched. This story of the high lights of a recent expedition to Haiti under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society includes a list of Haitian birds and fish.

"The Stir of Nature" is by the director of the famous Trailside Museum at Bear Mountain, New York.

William H. Carr tells of his wild folk friends—beavers and racoons, owls, skunks, herons, mice, crows, salamanders, frogs and snakes, Virginia deer and brown deer—to name only some of them. He tells how, when and where to watch them, and they are pictured in more than eighty photographs and drawings.

"The Log of the Sun," a chronicle of nature's year, is one of William William Beebe's most fascinating books. There are fifty-two essays, one for each week of the year, following nature through her changing calendar. The author writes: "I have presented familiar objects from unusual points of view, Bird's-eye glances and insect's-eye glances, at the nature of our woods and fields, will reveal beauties which are wholly invisible from the usual human standpoint, five feet or more above the ground."

These books of the great outdoors, and others, are listed below, and are available at the Library:

FABRE, J. Henri—The Life of the Caterpillar.

FABRE, J. Henri—The Life of the Spider.

MAETERLINK, M.—The Life of the Ant.

SASS, H. R.—Gray Eagle.

SASS, H. R.—Adventures in Green Places.

LOVELL, J. H.—The Flower and the Bee.

BLANCHAN, N.—Bird Neighbors.

SHARP, D. L.—Sanctuary! Sanctuary!

THOMSON, J. A.—The Wonder of Life.

BEEBE, W.—Log of the Sun.

BEEBE, W.—Beneath Tropic Seas.

ROGERS, J. E.—Trees.

CARR, W. H.—Stir of Nature.

DITMARS, R. L.—The Reptile Book.

DITMARS, R. L.—Reptiles of the World.

—U.T.J.C.—

Effie: "Well, LaVergne, how do you like the new teacher?"

LaVergne: "I half like him, and I half don't like him, but I think I half like him most."

—T—

Adelia: "Mrs. Cravens was asking why you weren't in the habit of attending Sunday School."

Helen: "Well, you see, it does so cut into one's Sundays."

—T—

Playful Hostess: "Couldn't you manage one more eclair?"

Forbes: "No, t'anks, I've no more room."

P. H.: "If I picked you up by the heels and shook you, would that help?"

Forbes (after deep thought): "No, t'anks, that would make the space at the wrong end."

—T—

Haywood: "I proposed to Lucille and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said."

Carthal: "What did she say?"

Haywood: "No!"

—T—

Mr. Hall: "While you stood at the doorsteps bidding Dot good-night, did it ever dawn upon you—"

Andy: "Certainly not, sir! I never stayed as late as that."

Nelle: "Well! Let's change the subject, I've done nothing but talk about myself all evening."

Army: "I'm sure we couldn't find anything better."

Nelle: "Very well, then! Suppose you talk about me for a while."

—T—

Jimmie Wilson's versatility is something extraordinary. We never met a man who could make more different kinds of a fool of himself.

—T—

Hazel Nix: "I'm so glad we're engaged."

Sneed: "But you knew all the time that I loved you, didn't you?"

Hazel: "Yes, dear, I knew it, but you didn't."

—T—

Mildred Howard: "Why are Jack and Dorothy not speaking?"

Nettie Johnston: "They quarreled about which loved the other the more, and now each is afraid to give in for fear of offending the other."



This is a front view of the Girls' Dormitory at 3:00 a.m. The two guys walking at the right foreground are Sam and Jimmie singing "Hail! Hail!"

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Mr. Brasfield: "J. Allen, Jr., I should like you to have 'good' in your report, and not always 'fair'."
 J. A., Jr.: "I guess you would, dad. But, you see, I'm an ordinary boy of ordinary parents, and that's an ordinary report."

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Wednesday, Jan. 21
MADONNA OF THE STREETS
 THIS IS A BIG FEATURE
 ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS
 Matinee 10c, 15c; Night 10c and 25c

Thursday and Friday
 Jan. 22 and 23
BROTHERS
 THIS IS A BIG PRODUCTION
 ALSO KRAZY KAT
 ADMISSION 15c and 35c

Saturday, Jan. 24
TROOPER THREE
 SHORT SUBJECT ALSO SERIAL
 Matinee 10c, 15c; Night 10c and 25c

COMING SOON!
HELL'S ANGELS
 FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE THE BIG HOUSES. THIS PLAYED IN LARGER CITIES AT \$2.00. ADMISSION WILL BE 25c and 50c.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page One)

ease with which Chinese youths who come to America to finish their education, walk off with the highest college honors.

On January 15, Mr. McLenord and his \$1,000.00 banjo entertained in chapel with a variety musical program. Mr. McLenord gave us the history of his rise in the world "from noeing and a'grubbin' to singing and a'strummin'," so that we might better appreciate his highly developed banjo technique. His program certainly held the interest, and drew large crowds to the performance that night at the Rex Theatre.

Following the musical, Dr. Powell gave a fine talk on "Supporting the Annual," as an introduction to speeches along the same line by Louise Burrus, Nell Williams, Son Thomas, and Effie Maiden.

U.T.J.C.

REV. FREEMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page One)

specialization; we cannot comprehend everything, but we must study thoroughly one particular line. Long ago one man could be at the head of everything that he needed in his own world, but now that time is past. There are a thousand different lines that every young man and woman might follow, and it is up to him or her to choose from these possibilities. We must have a definite goal in view before we can succeed. And, to reach this goal we must get an education, learn everything that we can about our special line, and fit ourselves for the work. In connection with these things, Brother Freeman suggested that we consider the following commandments:

- Be sharp!
- Be yieldy!

U.T.J.C.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

For Reference and Collateral Reading

- ALLEN, W. H. Surveys by Colleges and Universities.
- AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION American Standard of Perfection.
- AUDUBON, J. J. Delineation of American Scenery and Character.
- BARTON, S. G. Guide to the Constellations.
- BENN, F. L. Europe Since 1914.
- BILLINGS, W. A. Livestock and Poultry Diseases.
- DOWD, J. Negro in American Life.
- DARBY, W. D. Rayon, and Other Synthetic Fibers.
- DUBOIS, W. C. Essentials of Public Speaking.
- FOWLER, K. W. Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English.
- GOODSPEED, H. C. Care and Training of Children.
- KELLEY, E. and CLEMENT, C. E. Market Milk.
- KENNEDY, L. V. Negro Peasant Turns Cityward.

KORNHAUSER, A. W. How To Study.

LEUCK, M. S. Fields of Work for Women.

LUNT, W. E. History of England. MORRIS, Sir Henry Morris' Human Anatomy.

PALMER, G. H. Self-Cultivation in English.

REEVES, E. Aviation's Place in Tomorrow's Business.

RUFENER, L. A. Principles of Economics.

SCOTT, M. F. Meeting Your Child's Problems.

STEGLITZ, J. Chemistry in Medicine.

STRANG, R. Introduction To Child Psychology.

THOMSON, J. A. Science and Religion.

TILSON, M. A. Problems of Pre-School Children.

WINTERS, L. M. Animal Breeding.

U.T.J.C.

Mr. Phillips reports that fleas can go without food for two weeks—but they won't!

T

Polite Chap

Excuse me, madam, but do you mind coughing more quietly so that I may be better able to hear your friend read out the sub-titles?"

T

Diner: "Waiter, please close that window."

Waiter: "Is there a draft, sir?"

Diner: "No, but it's the fourth time my steak has blown off the plate."

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